

CAMPBELL, THE ORCHARD CITY
OF THE
FAMOUS SANTA CLARA VALLEY

Campbell Press

INTER-
URBAN

FOR THE BEST INTERESTS
OF
CAMPBELL AND COMMUNITY

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CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA.

FRIDAY, JAN. 21, 1927



Nine crops of alfalfa were produced on the Dean Brothers ranch near Westmoreland during 1926.

From 500 pounds to a half ton of squab meat is being shipped out of Hayward daily for eastern and middle western markets.

There is no finer lettuce grown anywhere than in California and to this bears witness the fact that all the nation now eats lettuce.

Uncle Ab says the man who works the hardest may not get as much done as the fellow who seems to work less, but has learned the best way to do the job.

Cotton ginned during the year aggregated 2,050 bales at the Anderson-Clayton gin, Merced, with an expected total of 2,500 bales by the close of the season, according to the gin manager. The quality of the cotton has shown marked improvement.

The planting of early cantaloupes has begun generally in Imperial valley. As soon as the ridges in the fields were dry enough the seeds were planted on the south exposure and each hill was covered by waxed paper caps.

Most of the grapefruit groves in the Meloland district were planted in the spring of 1923 and are now coming into satisfactory bearing. Many of the young trees are yielding more than a field box apiece and on them at present prices the growers are more than breaking even.

From Pawpaw, Michigan, the Sutter Basin company, at Meridian, has received 14,000 rooted grape vines of the Concord variety, for planting in thirty acres set apart for a vineyard near this place. The Concord is regarded as an excellent table grape, for which there is increasing demand.

California last year produced field and fruit crops of the estimated value of \$375,495,000, a decrease of 9.16 per cent from 1925, while the output in tonnage fell of 1.93 per cent from the previous year. Compared with 1924, the tonnage was 18.5 per cent greater, but had a lesser value by 4.4 per cent.

W. E. Lisher, manager of the Chino Valley Apple Growers association, Pomona, estimates the 1926 apple crop at 50,000 boxes. While the crop has been gathered, a considerable percentage is being held in the packing house for later sale or cider making during the year at the packing house plant.

Directors of the California Olive Growers, Inc., Fresno, will attempt again to reach a decision on the future policies of the company. The company's permit was revoked by the state corporation commissioner a short time ago. The directors met recently, but the meeting ended in a deadlock.

From 1,070 carloads of lettuce in the 1918-19 season, Imperial valley will, during the present season, send eastward more than 16,700 carloads of lettuce. The famous California Iceberg head lettuce, developed and perfected by Imperial valley growers, has created thousands of new lettuce lovers throughout the land.

The members of the Arbuckle-College City Almond Growers association have received an additional advance of \$15,536.97 on their IXL and Ne Plus varieties of almonds. The advance made by the California Almond Growers exchange, which markets the local association's crop, was 3 cents on the IXL variety and 2 cents on the Ne Plus.

From 9,744 carloads in 1922, shipments of California lettuce to eastern markets this year will reach the amazing total of 27,000 carloads, a gain of almost 200 per cent in four years. In 1920 shippers on our coast division shipped only sixty-two carloads of the salad delicacy. This year, from the same territory, approximately 12,800 carloads will be shipped.

In 1926 California produced the largest cotton crop since this industry became of importance. This is according to G. H. Hecke, director of the California department of agriculture. He emphasized the fact that in spite of existing conditions many California growers made excellent profits last year and are in a more fortunate position than the producers of the southern states.

Golden State

News of Interest to All

Thomas Tann, 82, who arrived in Petaluma more than sixty years ago when the place was a village, died at the Cherry Hill Sanitarium last week.

Working drawings are being completed by an architect for a one-story concrete, frame and stucco addition to the school of the Monterey High school.

The use of improved machinery has done much for the grower of high-priced crops of all kinds, lowering his labor requirements and speeding up his processes.

During the year 1926 the business of the Marysville post office increased \$2,226 over that of 1925, according to an annual tabulation made by Postmaster Ed Lewis.

James J. Power of Stockton, was elected president of the California Association of Retail Credit Bureaus at the concluding session of that body's annual meeting in Los Angeles.

Indicating prosperity in Oroville, during the past year, a total of 167 building permits, representing \$256,958, were issued in 1926. This is made known in a report compiled by E. B. Shreve, assistant building inspector.

Marvelous Marin, Marin county development association, held a Golden Gate Bridge meeting recently at the San Rafael City Hall to discuss the formation of the newly authorized bridge district and voting of \$37,000,000 in bonds.

Of the \$67,000,000 budget for 1927 by the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railway, announced recently by General Manager W. K. Etter, Fresno, approximately \$2,000,000 will be spent for improvements on the road in the San Joaquin valley.

Plans to build a \$50,000 Masonic Hall were announced by members of the order at Brawley. The site has already been purchased at a cost of \$5,000, and it was declared that \$20,000 is already available in cash to start construction.

Two hundred teachers from the San Francisco bay area reached Yosemite National Park on January 15 for a two-day winter sports carnival. A special train was chartered for the occasion and a novel program of entertainment arranged.

Sarah Gilbert Pearson, Sacramento who crossed the plains, walking most of the way behind an ox team, with an immigrant train in 1850, died at the age of 88. She had lived in the same house in Sacramento for the past sixty-two years.

All previous records for New Year's visitors were broken at Yosemite, when 653 automobiles with 2305 persons registered on January 1 at the Arch Rock station. Three additional rangers were required to check-in the unexpected automobile arrivals.

Dairying is on the increase in the Anderson-Cottonwood Irrigation district, Shasta county, and stock raising has grown considerably. Happy Valley, which adjoins Anderson and is a part of its subsidiary territory, is looking forward to 1927 with very hopeful eyes.

Prohibition will soon leave another mar on Sacramento's landscape when the California Winery at Sacramento is razed. The winery is the oldest in California, having been established in 1852. The property was purchased by William Dreher from the California Wine Association of San Francisco for a consideration of \$60,000.

Mrs. Mary Purcell Clohesy, Sparks, Nevada, a pioneer of the gold rush days of Nevada and California, is dead at the age of eighty-eight. A native of Ireland, she crossed the isthmus of Panama on foot while still a girl, arriving in San Francisco in the early sixties. She was an active participant in the wild days of the great silver boom.

The amount of fines collected by the federal government in Northern California during the last fiscal year from violators of the National Prohibition Act was about \$80,000 for each \$100,000 assessed. According to information received by United States Attorney George J. Hatfield from the Attorney General at Washington, this percentage is considerably higher than the average.

Morris Brooke, Sacramento business man, following a trip to the district embraced in the Nevada Irrigation Project, northeast of Sacramento, is convinced that a great empire is in the making. After an inspection of the various crops and products and a study of their relation to the market, Brooke believes the \$10,000,000 project is certain to make great strides in development.

COMMUNITY WATER CONSERVATION

The present effort of the Valley Water Conservation Association to conserve the flood waters of Santa Clara Valley is in reality a community enterprise and the Association hopes that all people will thus look upon it. The Association is the result of a year's evolution in attempting to organize upon a workable basis. It is just about a year ago that delegates from the various Grange and Farmers Unions in the valley met to study water conservation. Their idea was to form a district whenever the pulse of the people would warrant such a venture. The more the question was studied the more difficult it seemed to concentrate upon an irrigation act that is well adapted to the Valley. Then the possibility of doing something immediately to conserve water by percolation in the creek beds came to mind and it was found that this might be done with a minimum of expense. However, it was necessary to have an organization that could do business in a business-like way, which meant incorporating under the state laws. Accordingly we find the Valley Water Conservation Association being granted a certificate of incorporation by the Secretary of State on December 1, 1926.

The purposes of the Association as set forth in the Articles of Incorporation are:

"To conserve the surface and sub-surface waters of Santa Clara Valley by spreading the flood waters over such lands adjacent to the stream channels as may be available for that purpose, and to that end."

"To secure control of such land as may be necessary or desirable for such spreading by purchase, lease, gift, or other methods. To construct, maintain and operate thereon such works and structures as may be found most advantageous and desirable for water conservation. To prevent waste of artesian and sub-surface waters of the Santa Clara Valley by enforcement of the law of the State of California prohibiting the waste of such water."

Work was begun on the Almaden creek in December above the junction with the Guadalupe by constructing dams of sacks of gravel in the creek bed with the idea of throwing the water toward the center of the gravel areas between the banks. The sacks are bound together with wire mesh and then fortified with a bank of gravel scraped against the upper side. Four dams were built thus in the Almaden and within the past few days three similar ones have been built in the main creek below the junction of the two creeks. All the dams are filled with water from the small rains of the past two weeks and some water is seeping through or running around the ends of the dams, but no water is seen as far down as Downer Avenue today (Jan. 19). Although the water does not cover all gravel between the creek banks, yet it is evident that underneath and on a level with the water the entire gravel area is saturated. This pressure will force a wider spread of the water through the underground gravel strata.

Work like that on the Guadalupe is paid for with money raised by voluntary subscription and this particular project was financed by farmers who contributed on the basis of 50 cents per acre. Further work on that creek and work on other streams will be paid for with similar moneys, and the amount of good work which can be accomplished will be governed by the amount of money that can be raised.

The officers are giving of their time freely and expect others to either give valuable time or money or land.

(To be continued)

Too many tax-reducing "measures" are made out of red tape.

UNION CLUB HOST TO SISTER CLUBS

Saturday afternoon the members of We and Our Neighbors Club of Union District were hostesses to the clubs of the county having invited the various presidents and three members of each club.

Their attractive club house was further enhanced with baskets of flowers, and delightfully cozy with the new furnace stove recently installed.

The visitors enjoyed the privilege of attending the business meeting and hearing the quarterly report of the directors' meetings.

Mrs. J. W. Nixon, County Federation President was present and gave a very interesting talk on loyalty and friendliness. The visiting presidents were called upon for a few words from their clubs, which were enjoyed.

After a few minutes of social visiting the hostess club served a delicious luncheon. Smilax and low vases of flowers decorated the long tables.

Soon after the conclusion of the luncheon the visitors departed with many expressions of appreciation for the pleasant afternoon provided for them.

TIMELY CLUB SUBJECT

Monday afternoon the Country Woman's Club met at the Community Hall to hear Miss Emily Cohen of the Los Gatos History Club.

Her topic was "International Relations" and as the Campbell club studied South America in the fall months, she took that phase of our relations including both South and Central America, and the West Indies.

The subject was opened by a clear explanation of the duties of a diplomat and the reasons for our rather inferior diplomatic corps. Her paper was exceedingly comprehensive and treated of all the principal troubles and controversies in which the United States has participated, either as one of the parties or as arbiter. She made it quite clear why we are not looked upon entirely in the light of "guardian angels" by our sister republics.

Tea and wafers were served by the directors who acted as hostesses for the afternoon.

GOPHERS CELEBRATE

Saturday the Santa Clara Co. Minnesota Association enjoyed a basket supper at the Chamber of Commerce hall in San Jose. Campbell vicinity was well represented as many devoted gophers live in this section.

After ample justice had been done to the well laden tables, Mr. Frank Ring of Los Gatos gave a most interesting account of a motor trip which he and Mrs. Ring took this past summer visiting Yosemite, Yellowstone, most of the middle western states, including the "old home" state. Our own Miss Kittie Johnson, gave a group of readings in Scandinavian dialect in her own inimitable style and Mr. Gilman and son played several harmonica duets.

Mr. M. E. Purmort graphically described some of his experiences in the lumbering of early days.

The evening closed with dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Turner who started for Arizona recently to visit his brother, were stopped by telegram notifying them that the brother was ill in a hospital in Los Angeles, where he passed away last Wednesday following an operation. Upon their return to Campbell, Mr. Turner received another telegram carrying the sad news of the death of his sister, Mrs. Mary F. Hine, which occurred Monday in Chicago. Mr. Turner is extended the sympathy of his friends in his double bereavement.

ANNUAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BANQUET DRAWS BIG ATTENDANCE

Accomplishments of 1926 and Aims of 1927 Discussed by Officers

KIWANIANS CELEBRATE 12TH ANNIVERSARY

Ed Wiesendanger thoroughly believes that the more a man puts in the more he gets out of an organization and as chairman at Kiwanis luncheon he wanted everyone to get something so he just had Vic Holmes pass the tray omitting nobody. He surprised the crew by proposing a toast then pouring from a perfectly good looking decanter sweet strains of music.

This being the 12th anniversary of the Kiwanis society the hour was given over to thoughts of the growth and accomplishments of the club. Harold Cramer read the message of President Ralph Ammerman to the Clubs of International President T. A. Cutting gave a short talk on objectives and the work of the Club and International and the remarkable growth.

Dean Whitman urged a more active interclub movement that the members and local club gain new ideas and become better acquainted.

In celebrating education week Chas. Crook, president of San Jose Kiwanis and principal of Willow Glen school was the speaker of the day and gave a most instructive and inspiring talk. He said that Kiwanis with absence of politics or creed had done immeasurable good through the presence of good fellowship by weeding out the misunderstanding that has created such a gulf between men. He stated that his talk was educational in as much as Kiwanis activities were educational. Men to be good Kiwanians should be sincere, courageous, intellectual and hold a certain degree of reserve power for their activities.

Henry Kissinger, president of Los Gatos Club was also a visitor and gave a short talk on the working out of club objectives.

Abie Gilson and Steve Sunquist are now honorary members of the "Showme tribe" Campfire girls by virtue of their remarkable table service. We recommend they get heads.

Frank Haliwell will control the bunch next week and Capt. Baldwin of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company will be the speaker.

GOOD TIME ASSURED

Committees in charge of the Card Party which will be held Saturday evening by the Country Woman's Club met Monday to complete plans. It is the sincere desire of the club that this should be a real community party and a social good time.

Progressive Whist will be enjoyed. After the conclusion of the playing, Mr. L. J. Carboni will sing a group of songs and Miss Annie Schulte will give one of her popular readings.

Those who have card tables and covers which they will take are requested to do so and if they can advise Mrs. W. H. Stray to that effect.

The club hopes to be able before the close of the club year to pay an appreciable amount on the building debt which has now been reduced to \$600.

Mrs. F. T. Enders, head of the Board department of the Lumbermen's Trust Co. Bank, of Portland, Ore., who is spending a fortnight's vacation in Oakland, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Whitman last Thursday afternoon.

New High School For Campbell.

More than a hundred of Campbell's Community boosters enjoyed the annual banquet of the Chamber of Commerce Friday evening at the school cafeteria. The dinner was prepared by the P. T. A. assisted by Campfire girls who also did the serving most efficiently.

Place cards with appropriate suggestions carried in ingeniously constructed prune camels the work of the girls under the supervision of Miss Johnson their advisor.

As an opening number of the program W. C. Bohnett played a violin solo, a medley of College songs, accompanied by Emily Pannel Gard at the piano, and graciously responded to an encore.

Retiring president S. N. Hedegard gave a resume of the accomplishments of the past year among them being the paving of Hamilton, Central and Harrison avenues; planting of the creek park; permanent railroad crossing at Campbell avenue; wigwag at Meridian; opening of west Campbell avenue; re-establishment of Campbell township; making Old Settlers Day a county wide institution; entertainment of National Editors in the valley.

Dr. A. E. Antrim of Los Gatos, who has had considerable experience in various parts of the state gave an instructive talk on the proposed sanitary district and urged its formation when the matter is presented. He told of the inefficiency of the septic tank system that had been applied in other towns and found inadequate. The gravity system toward the bay is ideal for this section because of the natural slope from the hills. In as much as there are several towns in this vicinity that need immediate relief from this situation Campbell would greatly benefit by joining in on the scheme.

"Doc" Shumway the new president cited several outstanding statistics concerning the importance and products of Campbell. Over 20,000,000 cans of fruit were packed by the three local canneries beside tons and tons of dried fruits packed and shipped. Campbell is shipping quantities of gravel both by rail and motor truck. Santa Clara Gravel Co. handling more than 155,000 tons.

The hatchery business is one of the constantly growing industries for which Campbell is well situated and the plants of this district hatched 700,000 baby chicks.

Our baby industry in point of age is the Martin Iron Works that is turning out a new thing in farm machinery and has already sold some as far East as Utah. Verily the fame of Campbell is steadily spreading to the compass points.

Charlie is an optimist and is expecting big things for the year 1927 and the way he has the committees stepping it looks like a real busy and profitable season in the offing.

Our new "County Dad" Joseph McKinnon was with us for the hour getting better acquainted with his family.

Mr. A. R. Kolte of San Jose sang two bass solos that were greatly enjoyed by all. Emily Gard was his accompanist.

The J. C. Ainsley Packing Co. is planning to make a parking place of its recently acquired property on Harrison Ave. Mrs. Myrtle Gerow, who with her sons family moved to San Jose sold her home to the company. The house will be removed and accommodations made for the cars of the summer help, thus relieving the congestion on that Avenue when fruit is being hauled, and pedestrians going and coming.

Field's Hot Cake Specials

SATURDAY ONLY—

Alber's Flapjack Flour, Large Size.....	24c
Alber's Buckwheat Flour, Large Size.....	26c
Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour Large Size.....	29c
Aunt Jemima & Phillips Pancake Flour, Small Size, 2 for.....	25c

SPECIAL ALL WEEK—

HERE IS A CLOSE OUT ON GOOD SYRUP

Prune Nectar, 1 lb. 5 oz size.....	15c
Skookum Cane and Maple, 1 lb size, 2 for.....	35c
Old Yankee Cane and Maple, 2 lb, 4 oz size.....	42c
Old Yankee Cane and Maple, 4 1/2 lb size.....	79c

HARDWARE

ASH CANS, Large size.....	\$2.50
ASH CANS, Extra large, heavy galvanized.....	\$3.10

DUPONT PAINTS AND VARNISHES—DUCO

FIELD'S STORE

PHONE 37

SERVICE AND DEPENDABILITY

Have You Tried

Peter Pan Health Bread?

It contains all dark flours, vegetable shortening, barley malt, and no molasses. It has a pure wheaty smell and flavor.

Peter Pan Bakery

H. C. TUTTLE

CAMPBELL BEAUTY SHOP

Curry Building

Hours, Daily 9:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m.
or by appointment

Marcelling, Bob Curling, Manicuring
Facials and Hair Cutting

Grace M. Frudenthal

Phone Campbell 76 J

M. E. CHURCH

The Young people of the Church are launching a new program for their service at 6:30 Sunday night. It will be different. They invite all young folks not attached elsewhere to come with them. 6:30 is the time, and Miriam Blaine will lead. The pastor will preach at 11:00 and 7:30. It will strengthen your life, bless your home and help the moral life of our town if you regularly attend Church service.

Mid week service on Wednesday at 7:00. Make this a Go-To-Church Sunday.

Camp Fire Girls Engineer Food Sale

Do you like to eat crisp, brown cookies, or spicy macaroni salads? Do you get as hungry as a bear on these cool January days?

If so come to the Camp Fire Girls' Food Sale, on Saturday, Jan. 29, from 9:30 to 12:00 a. m. at Gilson's Meat Market in Campbell.

The Sale is being given by the Moreland Camp Fire Girls, so that they can earn their annual dues, and keep on with Camp Fire Program. However the Moreland P. T. A., and the Moreland Good Will Club have been kind enough to give some of the food. That makes it sure that you will like the sale; it guarantees that the food will be delicious.

Don't forget Saturday, Jan. 29. Edith DeRose, Reporter.

FOR SALE—Player Piano, Sherman Clay make, excellent condition. Reasonable. Phone Campbell 128.

LONE SCOUTS WIN

Campbell's Boy Scout troop challenged the Campbell Lone Scouts to a football game. The game was played January 18th at Hyde's field. The effect was startling—to the Challengers at least.

Due to the "stonewall" defense of the Lone Scouts they came off with the scalps of the Challengers—winning by a score of 13 to 7.

Poor support was given the backfield of the Boy Scout team and their line was easy to penetrate. The backfield of the Lone Scouts had wonderful support and this is probably the reason the challenge came off a victory.

Kosick, Hall, D. and W. Loughlin, H. Voge, and Holmes were the out standing players on the Lone Scout team and Swane and Lynden worked well with the Boy Scouts.

A practice game earlier in the week between the two teams ended in a 36 to 6 score in favor of the Lone Scouts.

No more games will be played.

DRIVE SAFELY

Keep both hands on the steering wheel when driving, advises the California State Automobile Association, to avoid trouble.

Speaking of capital punishment, what else do you call it when you ask your banker to increase your capital and he punishes you by refusing the loan?

Professional baseball makes cool millions out of the fans.

Salesman: "Er—you mean dollars or people?"

AN APPEAL FOR MODERATION

Revolution is sizzling in Nicaragua and Mexico. The United States has held more or less of a protectorate over Nicaragua on account of acquired concessions for a new canal, and also on account of the Monroe Doctrine. The Mexican situation is not pleasant. Pressure of her new confiscatory regulations over acquired rights of Americans presages tense diplomatic relations, with the outcome uncertain.

If, with the stroke of the pen, a government can blot out the property of Americans, it can do the same to British interests, or to those of any foreign power. When this is done such power would be justified in pursuing a policy of protection, if not of aggression. And in the event of such aggression the Monroe Doctrine would become involved.

An appeal for moderation is in order. American wants no war, if it can be avoided consistently with civilization's ideals of honor and protection. In the event of threatened hostilities a marked attitude would be shown by the American people. There would rise a demand for conscription of wealth as well as of human flesh. The mind for peace would express itself over the list for war. The same loyalty would be shown as was manifested in the World war, but the channels of activity would lead first to every proper means of honorable avoidance. And that avoidance can best result now, before the situation develops into a complication.

We have no doubt that Secretary Kellogg and President Collidge are sincerely trying to avoid a break. It is both natural and reasonable to believe in their willingness and endeavor to go to any reasonable extremity of leniency to keep the United States out of a serious predicament, the end of which could not be foreseen. But they are two men, two minds. The brains, the intellect, the reserve moral power of the entire nation is needed to interpret present conditions in the light of international policy; to stand by the State and Executive departments in determining the national expediency; and to give constructive guidance whenever that policy may be remedied.

If these Central American countries do not provoke to wrath, the "war psychology" will not take hold, and Providence grant that it does not! But if the United States has pursued a correct policy up to this time, an ounce of firmness now will save a pound of gun powder later on.

Imagine, if you will, a foreign settlement in any part of our country having its own laws, courts, and general administration of affairs patterned after and protected by its foreign government. This is almost what is happening in China today, under the doctrine and practice of extraterritoriality. The next great international problem will be to determine how strong a nation can go in protecting the investments of its nationals in foreign lands; and then after that will be time to decide whether it is not after all one's duty to invest his money in the home country, especially when it is self-supporting.

There is not likely to be any war with Mexico; but if there is, it will be to protect the kind of wealth that ought to be conscripted to save it. When private capital begins to send good money after bad,—well, it just isn't done.

Chemical and metallurgical engineers say that rubber will outwear metal, but we notice that the majority of the pistons are still pounding when the tire blows out.

Thomas Jefferson said he wanted to see a minimum of government and a maximum of freedom, but somebody in later years has transposed the type slugs.

The Christmas trees have faded and turned brown, but our hearts are still red and the outlook is bright.

A jury consists of twelve men anxious to get home to milk the cows.

CAMP FIRE SPARKS

Work! Oh how they did work! For it is no joke to make one hundred and fifty camels in one afternoon. You try it and see. Some of the girls tried their skill at making legs, others made the humble humps, still others endeavored to make the poor camel's heads. Finally their parts were all put together and all the camels stood on their own feet. Now weren't their makers proud. Almost as proud as we are of our real Campbell. These camels were used as favors at the Chamber of Commerce Banquet.

Next meeting the Camp Fire Girls plan to elect officers. This probably will not be quite such a tax on their ingenuity as making camels—Polly Maxon.

WOULD REDUCE LIMIT ON DUCKS

Senator Young of Los Gatos, acting on a request from sportsmen's organizations of the Santa Clara valley, will introduce a bill reducing the limit on ducks from 25 to 15 daily as a conservation measure. The measure also would reduce the weekly limit from 50 to 30.

Even if they did "fix" a big league baseball game back in 1919 there's not a fan that'll get or want his money back.

Evolution has a hard time changing politicians into statesmen.

FOR SALE—Bred Does and young Muscovy ducks. Price reasonable. No. 8 Dillon Ave., Campbell, Phone 15M. 30-1t

Paying By Check

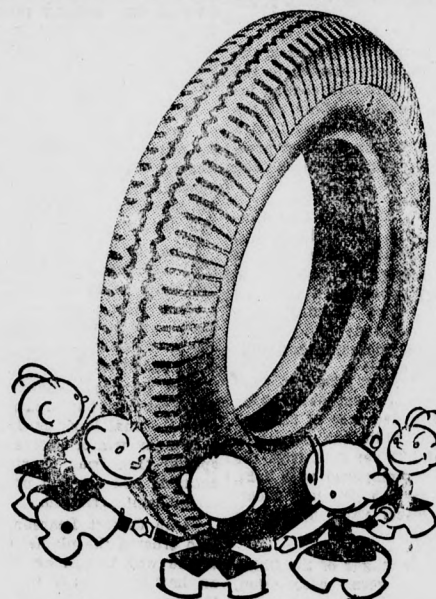
The familiar phrase, "enclosed find check," means that wholly or in part some transaction has just been completed. In a short time the endorsed check is returned to its maker and becomes a valid receipt, as to which there can be no argument or controversy.

Paying by check is the safest, most convenient and satisfactory way to meet business or personal obligations. A checking account in the American Trust Company eliminates the bother and uncertainty that attach to cash transactions. A careful bank welcomes the accounts of careful customers.

AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY

(Merger of Meacantile Trust Company of California and the American Bank)
Since 1854

Commercial-Savings-Trust-Bonds-Foreign-Safe Deposit
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
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No Oratory Necessary

You can leave off the ear muffs with perfect safety when you come in to look at a Pathfinder Tire. We don't have to "talk 'em up."

Pathfinders will speak for themselves—on looks. They're made and guaranteed by the world's largest manufacturers of quality tires—which assures quality. And they're priced so low you'll have a hard time persuading yourself to leave without one.

So—come prepared to buy. We have your size, Clincher, Straight Side or Balloon.

Phone 111

For Expert Tire Repairing

We call for and deliver. Workmanship guaranteed.

Campbell Service Station

HALIWELL & JONES

Opposite Schools Campbell, Calif.
We also sell Goodyear Tires and Tubes

CHURCH NOTICE

Odd Fellows Hall, Campbell. Full Gospel Services every Saturday at 8 o'clock. Branch of Upper room Mission Fourth and San Antonio Streets, San Jose. We expect Evangelist R. Ray and family of San Jose to be with us Saturday, Jan. 22. All are welcome, come.

FOR SALE—Westing house Electric Range, reasonable. In excellent condition. Can be seen at C. H. Whitmans, Mrs. Ralston Alison.

Benjamin Franklin could afford to be saving with no motor cars to keep up.

SULPHUR BATHS

With Correct Massage
The Natural Way To HEALTH

Dr. C. F. Barnes
BATHS & MASSAGE

387 So. 1st, Street San Jose
Phone 8312
HEALTH BATH SYSTEM
INSTALLED IN SAN JOSE

FOR SALE or TRADE: 5 acres Blenheim Cots, no frost, water plentiful, in Cupertino district. Campbell property wanted.—Dan Yeager.

Town Tales Tersely Told

Card party, Saturday, Jan. 29, playing will begin at 8:15.

J. F. Duncan and C. B. Miracle bagged a mess of ducks and geese on a hunting trip last week in Sacramento valley.

"Dad" Arnott celebrated his 80th birthday Sunday and is still as active as many at the allotted three score and ten.

Miss Grace Bohnett left Wednesday to spend a week or more in Yosemite. She is anticipating a very enjoyable time in the snow.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Miracle are having a small cottage built on their property on south third street facing the high school annex.

D. A. McQueen has purchased the former G. S. Robson property on Harrison Avenue, and has erected a small cottage on the rear of the lot.

The five DeSelle boys, all of whom have had scarlet fever are greatly improved, part of them fully recovered so that they are able to be out of doors.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Rodeck of Monterey and her sister, Mrs. Clinkscales who is their guest will spend the week-end here with Mrs. Lena and Miss Mary Rodeck.

Mrs. Jane Higbie left Tuesday evening for New York from which port she will sail for Europe on a combined business and pleasure trip. She will represent the San Jose Soroptomist club at the International gathering.

Grammar School Graduation Thursday

The Grammar school graduation festivities are to be next week. Tuesday evening the low 8th grade will give a reception to the graduates. Thursday evening Jan. 27, the graduation exercises are to be held. The reception is strictly an invitational affair, but the graduation exercises are open to the public.

There are eighteen prospective graduates whose names will be published next week.

This week has been very full for the class, with county exams and a paper drive. The paper drive brought in \$16.50 clear, and the children want to thank every one who helped them in this.

At the graduation exercises the block letters for the honor system will be presented by Mr. Abbott.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Van Arsdell of Hollister are the proud parents of a daughter, born Jan. 19th.

Roy Wehmeyer who recently spent a few days in Yosemite is very enthusiastic over the beauty and sports of that wonderful place in its winter setting, ranking it above the summer season.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Schaefer of Helena, Calif., aunt and uncle of D. A. Yeager have moved into his house on Winchester Road. Owing to the continued illness of Mrs. Yeager they are staying with her parents in San Jose temporarily.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Neville who arrived from the east several weeks ago and have been with her mother and sister, Mrs. Etta and Miss Lois Gardner at the Alpha Apartments have moved to San Jose, where Mr. Neville is employed.

CAMPBELL ALUMNI AND WILLARDS TO TANGLE JAN. 22

By Robert Feathers

Next Saturday night, in the Campbell gym, the Campbell Alumni basket-ball team will play the Willard Battery quintet at eight o'clock. The Willards are the strongest team in Los Gatos; they have defeated every team around the Gem City and are looking forward to another victory.

In their last game, the Alumni walloped the San Francisco Cardinals 47 to 19. The Campbell offense was working to perfection and scored baskets at will. Eddleman, fast Campbell forward, led the scoring with twenty points.

Next Saturday the Alumni will have to play without the services of a couple of their men who will be absent. Al, though this will slow them up somewhat, their reserves are strong enough to furnish stiff opposition. As the Willards are improving steadily, they will make a strong bid for the lead at the end of the game. Volden, Mullen and Grundman seem to be their chief scorers.

The Alumni have a record of fourteen wins out of sixteen games played. This list includes some of the best teams that could be secured including the Matson Navigators, Oakland Antlers, San Jose Alumni, Watsonville Y. M. C. A., Morgan Hill Comets and many others. They lost one game to the Mattson team in Campbell but defeated them in a return game in the city; their other defeat was at the hands of the Ellery Arms quintet which is the fastest team around the bay. The score of this game was 35 to 33. It was fast and hard-fought through out. The Alumni squad, which is ably coached by Ralph Noddin, is composed Campbell. This is the first year that of former high school graduates of they have been organized but they have already established a record to be proud of.

Don't forget the Willard-Alumni game in the Campbell gym, Jan. 22.

Hi School Activities

New High School For Campbell.

RIFLE CLUB STARTS OFF WITH A BANG

The boys of the High School have organized a Rifle Club which already has an enrollment of about twenty-five.

The Club had a meeting on last Tuesday and elected officers. The following were elected: Assistant Instructor, Bob Feathers; Range Officer, Rolland Zillmer; Supervisor, Breck Reed; Assistant Supervisor, Bruce Stone; Recorder, Ellis Moody; Warden, Oldrich Kalas. The Club has been very fortunate in securing Mr. W. E. Whitney as an instructor. Mr. Whitney has had three years of regular army service and has had a great deal of experience in the handling of such organizations.

Mr. J. C. Ainsley has kindly donated the use of a part of his property as a range located just to the West of the creek and to the North of the Campbell bridge. In a few weeks the Rifle Club will be ready for real action and will have competitive meets with other schools.—O Kalas.

One Death Result Of Fire!

The burning of the High School annex caused one death. A few days after the burning of the school, one fish from the aquarium, which was rescued from the fire died—the direct result, it is believed, of the sudden shock and too much excitement. The deceased is duly mourned by all the Biology class.

The Biology class continues its study of life, both plant and animal. So far it has studied the small forms of life found in stagnant water, such as the amoeba. It also has studied the grasshopper, butterfly, ant, bee, crawfish, worm and frog. One member of the class brought a live star fish from the coast and the class is now busy studying and drawing the specimen.—Polly Maxon.

R. E. Noddin and Bart Gut-tormsen have each purchased a lot and quarter on Alice Avenue west of the W. B. Jones property.

Supervisor Jos. McKinnon has appointed Ralph Gardner as road master for this section and Ralph is already making good and demonstrating that he can fill the bill to a nicety.

SAN JOSE TAKES SEVENTH GAME OF HORSESHOE

San Jose won the fifth game of the series of seven to be played by the Los Gatos and San Jose Clubs. The game was played at San Jose under cover, and the score gave San Jose a lead of 164 points, but Los Gatos lead by 31 ringers. The game was to be played at Los Gatos but on account of wet weather it was changed to San Jose where the club has sheds to play under. Los Gatos has been handicapped by not having covered courts to practice on during the recent wet weather and were not in as good form as the San Jose boys.

Following is the score:

LOS GATOS	Points	Ringers
Ohlen	322	151
Cornell	313	117
Suggs	289	111
McCaughy	285	109
Wuetich	239	96
Torrey	204	76
Countryman	203	91
Sackett	114	52
Total	1969	803

SAN JOSE	Points	Ringers
Ollason	328	133
McCarron	308	99
Ellis	292	106
Iles	286	110
Krupp	275	113
Weisendanger	236	86
McDougall	205	59
Beal	203	66
Total	2133	772

We and Our Neighbor Club Plans Good Time

We are all anticipating a good time next Saturday evening at the "We and our Neighbors" Club House.

A good program has been arranged, including a one act comedy. At the conclusion of the program there will be dancing, and tables for those who wish to play cards. Good music.

January 22nd! Remember the date. Bring your friends. 50 cents admission including refreshments. Eight o'clock.

JUNIOR ACTIVITIES

Monday Jan. 17, 1927, the Juniors had a class meeting for the purpose of nominating class officers, in which declinations were ruled out as a result of a short talk on Class Spirit by Miss Jenkins. A new record was reached when eight people were nominated for the office of Secretary. Miss Jenkins spoke of the importance of one hundred percent voting on election day, January 31, 1927.

Plans are being made for a Junior Party to take place in the near future. President Tainter is busy arranging committees for this event. It promises to be as much of a success as the things undertaken by the Class of 1928.—Miriam Blaine.

JUNIOR GIRLS WIN

In order to stir up enthusiasm among the girls, the Juniors have decided to get uniforms for their team, consisting of red blouses, red ties, red and white socks, and full black bloomers.

Due to the fact that they have won most of the games between the classes, the team is called "Fleetfoot." Since games have been taken from freshmen, sophomores and seniors, they are the "champs" again. Last year, as sophomores, they also took first place—Antoinette Zillmer.

Campbell High to Play Sequoia Friday night, the Campbell A and B teams will travel to Redwood City to play Sequoia's teams in the third P. A. L. game.

The Campbell Unlimited, who defeated the San Jose Y. Gols, Santa Clara pirates and many others, will find a tough opponent in the Sequoia heavy weights who defeated San Jose. The Campbell 130's should defeat Sequoia's light-weight team if they hit the stride they are capable of. Tuesday night Campbell's Unlimited team defeated the San Mateo unlimited team by the score of 31 to 20. The 130's lost to the San Mateo team by the score of 12 to 21—John Hiatt.

It's uncertain yet whether the ground-hog will see his shadow, but it's a foregone conclusion that the road hog will.

Twenty years ago a man was all right if business was picking up; but now nothing short of cleaning up will satisfy.

Specials for Jan. 21 and 22

Cranberries, per pound	10c
Put some up and use them as needed	
Sugar Corn, No. 2, per can	10c
Tillamook Cheese, lb.	31c
Bulk Bird seed, 3 lbs.	25c
Breakfast Bacon, lb.	40c

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During the period required for installation of the new fire hydrants it will be necessary at times to shut off the water in the section in which the work is being done. It will be well to keep a supply of water on hand, although but a short time will be required to make each connection.

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Plan to attend the card party given by the Country Woman's Club, Saturday evening, Jan. 29. Score cards and refreshments 50c.

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STATEMENT

Deposits in the Commercial Department of the Mercantile Trust Company of California in Campbell, California, at the close of business on Dec. 31, 1926, were \$302,275.62. Deposits in the Savings Department were \$456,228.94. Total deposits were \$758,504.56.

John S. Drum, President and E. V. Krick, Vice Pres. and Cashier of Mercantile Trust Co. of California, being duly sworn, each for himself, says he has a personal knowledge of the matters contained in the foregoing report, and that every allegation, statement matter and thing therein contained is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

John S. Drum, President.
E. V. Krick, Vice Pres. & Cashier
Severally subscribed and sworn to before me by both deponents the 17th day of January 1927.

FRANK L. OWEN,
Notary Public in and for the City and County of San Francisco State of California.

(Mercantile Trust Company of California and The American Bank have been merged under the name of American Trust Company. The foregoing figures relate to the Mercantile Trust Company of California alone.)

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Saxophones Used in Fight on Devil

The saxophone—"instrument of the devil"—is being enlisted by the churches in their fight on the devil. It is indicated in advices reaching the Conn Music Center, Elkhart, Ind. All saxophone quartettes and sextettes in church and Sunday school are among the "devil's own weapons" being used to win folks over to religion.

"Not so long ago it was quite common for church people to shun the mention of saxophone, let alone go to hear one played," says James F. Boyer, supervisor of the Conn Music Center. "The sentiment seemed to be, even among musicians, that the saxophone wasn't much good for but jazz, and for a while it did appear that the jazz artists were the only ones to recognize and make use of this comparatively new addition to the brass instrument family. Reports now coming in here, however, indicate a changed attitude on the part of the public. Artists know that the saxophone tones come nearest of all others in resemblance to the human voice, and recognize that there is nothing so beautiful musically as a saxophone solo. H. Benne Henton, one of the greatest living masters of this instrument, claims that no cleaner, more elevating or inspirational music can come from any instrument, and will not play anything that has the slightest taint of jazz in it. Saxophone quartettes and saxophone sextettes are winning a place for themselves in churches, especially those that cannot afford a pipe organ, and other churches have found that the appearance of an orchestra at church functions invariably draws increased attendance. This is indeed fighting the devil with his own weapons."

A machine that he positively guarantees will capture all hit-and-run autoists, that never can get out of order, that runs equally well in the brightness of noonday or in the deep darkness of midnight, is described in a letter received by Assemblywoman Cora Woodbridge from one of her constituents. He asks that she sponsor a law compelling every car to have one of the devices attached. Mrs. Woodbridge says she has taken the matter under advisement.

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Rev. Geo. Marsh Tells of Near East

(Athens) Greece.

I was grievously disappointed that a slight attack of the Grippe prevented my attendance at the Commencement Exercises of the American College for Women and of the Gedik Pasha preparatory school, but Mrs. Marsh went, and came back with glowing accounts of the faculties, students and work of these schools. Later, we did pay a memorable visit to the American College for Women, where we were so very fortunate as to have for our guide Miss Dodd, head of the departments of English Literature and Art. She has been one of the makers of the College, and showed her spirit of eternal youth in her plan to spend a part of her vacation visiting alumnae of the School in the rough and mountainous country of Albania. The College has a magnificent campus, high on a hill overlooking the Bosphorus, and with acres of beautiful lawn and great old trees. It is housed in four magnificent buildings, which would be a credit to any college in America. It is no wonder that young women are attracted here from all over Turkey and from surrounding countries to study under the leadership of the kind of teachers Dr. Patrick and her successor Dr. Adams have brought together.

But after all, the central thing which drew us to Constantinople was the Annual Meeting of the Mission of the American Board which includes the work in Turkey and Greece. For these missionaries from all over Turkey, Greece and Bulgaria, and their associates and predecessors, are the human forces which have made these notable schools what they are, and set the streams of beneficent power running throughout the Near East. For a whole week, we listened to those fifty men and women discuss and settle important questions of administration, in a business like, statesmanlike, and Christian manner. Mr. Luther Fowle, the treasurer of the Mission, made an excellent presiding officer. Expeditious and courteous, he moved business along so rapidly that the meeting closed ahead of schedule time.

Repeatedly each day, we all joined in seeking the sources of spiritual power, without which we all realize increasingly that our task would be fruitless. The devotional life of the gathering centered about the devotional hour coming at the beginning of each morning session. These were led by President Ernest Pye, of the School of Religion. They brought us strong, helpful messages, intellectually stimulating and spiritually searching.

When the day's work was nominally over, we adjourned to the baseball field, where both men and women showed their athletic prowess. In the evenings, following the brief devotional services, there were several delightful programs of excellent music and recitations, with gamos, and on one or two occasions hilarious stunts. But much of the hardest work of the meetings was done in long committee meetings following the evening programs. The Annual Meeting has adopted the method of dispatching business by means of preliminary committee work. In all of those gatherings, and not the least in the good fellowship of the large dining room, we came to realize that these our busy fellow missionaries were a very human and rational lot.

The Meeting was held at the American School for Girls, Scutari, where Miss Kinney and her associates proved to be royal hosts, in making everyone comfortable and happy. This rare hospitality, the commodious building the large campus with its beautiful garden full of flowers, and its many trees and open spaces, coupled with the inspiring view over city and bay, made this an ideal place for our gathering.

One very pleasant feature of the week was the afternoon session held at the Guez Tepe High School, where we were all the guests of Dr. and Mrs. McNaughton and Mr. and Mrs. Markham. The School is situated on the Sea of Marmora, just below Constantinople, and has a charming outlook into sea and city, the Princess Island and the distant hills.

To me, one of the most significant parts of the entire program was the day of discussion of the educational problems of the mission schools. Here the most pressing question was the very interesting and vital one arising out of the regulation of the Turkish Government that religion shall not be taught in any school of the country. The question was: "How can religion be taught indirectly?" The discussion brought out vividly the truth that in religion and morals, as in every other sphere of life we teach most effectively by our indirect and unconscious influence. I came away from the meeting with three outstanding impressions.

First. The splendid quality of the men and women engaged in this great enterprise.

Second. The fact that altogether too many of them are greatly overworked. Those who are to be leaders and inspirers of other leaders ought to have enough leisure from routine duties to keep physically, mentally and spiritually fit. It seems to me that this situation can be adequately met only as the church at home supplies a force of missionaries more equal to the great and appealing opportunities and responsibilities of our day.

Third. That in spite of some of the greatest difficulties to be found in any mission field today, and in spite of overwork, these men and women are doing a magnificent piece of work. They are training many of the leaders for the future in their respective countries. They are demonstrating that in our civilization which often seems so exceedingly materialistic and selfish, there is a mighty spiritual force which seeks not its own. I am very far from meaning that the missionary enterprise is the only one demonstrating this fact, but I do mean that I came away from Constantinople with a fresh realization that the missionary undertaking as I there saw it in operation, is one of the great witnesses to the fact that the spiritual forces are supreme in the universe, and that these forces as expressed in the spirit of Jesus are on the way to control in the affairs of our world.

But here I am approaching the end of my space, with more than half of the story of the summer yet to tell. We had looked forward with great expectations to visiting the Bible House which is the administrative center of the mission work of the Near East. It is situated in the middle of Old Stamboul and we visited it repeatedly enjoying the delightful hospitality of Dr. and Mrs. MacCallum, and Mr. Luther Fowle and seeing something of the great work of publication and business management which has been going on there for two generations. Of course we saw St. Sophia, with the splendor of its vast dome, and other noble mosques, and the fascinating museum with the sarcophagus formerly supposed to be that of Alexander the Great, one of the loveliest things I ever looked upon, and the horrible war museum, and the bazaars, and the cosmopolitan crowds of Galata Bridge with their modernized exteriors; and the incomparable Bosphorus, up and down which we sailed as often as we could, absorbing all the beauty of its palaces and its mosques, the variety of its shipping and the restful green of its high encompassing hills. When at last we tore ourselves away early one morning and took the train for Bulgaria, it was raining in torrents which brought joy to all the people of the region, as the rain ended a long dry season. And not even all the wonderful memories of Constantinople could dim the quiet loveliness of the rolling farming country through which we moved drenched as it was in the welcome showers. As we passed many an ancient battlement and abandoned modern fortification, we could but hope and pray that to these war stricken lands, the reign of the Prince of Peace might quickly come. I must tell you about our visit to Bulgaria and to Salonica in another letter.

Yours sincerely,
George L. Marsh.

Picking ripe strawberries and tomatoes in December is no novelty in the San Joaquin valley, near Tulare, but C. W. Hopkins, local rancher, claims the unique distinction of having harvested two crops of watermelons in a year grown on the same plot, the second crop coming up from the seeds of the first, which ripened early in summer. He is also picking a second crop of corn this year.

CAMPBELL

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SOCIETIES.

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held on the first Monday of each month.
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